### STEAMERS FOR KLONDIKE.

ELEVEN NOW ENGAGED IN THE RUSH TO THE GOLD FIELDS.

To the Fleet Must fle Added Aumerous Fo ling Vessels That Have Cleared for Alaska-Mayor Wood of Seattle Resigns to to Into the Blondike Trace on a Large Scale

SEATTLE, Wash., July 31. - An idea of the rapid growth of Alaska and Northwestern trade can be had from the fact that the fiest o stermers now running direct between Scattle and Alaskan ports has been increased to eleven, as follows: icen, Mexico, Topcka, Alki, Williameste, Pertland, Rosalle, Utopin, Eaith, George Starr, Rapid Transit, with probability of Victoria making the twelfth. Up to last year one or two vessels a month were sufficient to accommodate the traffic and it was thought to be a wonderful innovation eighteen months ago when the little steamer Chilkat was placed on the route in opposition to the regular line between Seattle and Joneau, lowering the price

of passage and freight and shortening the time. To this incident is attributed the first important exodus of adventurous spirits to the north country, spreading over the territory, and finally resulting in the great gold discoveries now attracting the attention of the world. The most rapid growth, however, has occurred within the month of July, and it is only kept within present limit by reason of scarcity of steamers.

While the increase in steamer traffic shows such results no mantion is made of sailing craft. such as ships, schooners, and sloops, now regulafly engaged in Alaska trade. Up to within a few days local people have constituted the larger part of passenger lists of the northbound vessels, but strangers from every part of Union are congregating here and swelling the vast throng of gold-seekers. Onea Northern Pacific train recently were fourteen men from New York city, tound for Kloudike. Among these was a Mr. Curtiss, who is backed by a New York syndicate and wants to establish a bank at Dawson City buying sold and issuing New York exchange therefor, There were also many others on the train bound for the gold fields. The Great Northern Railroad is bringing in Kloncikers, most of them befor from New York and Philadelphia.

The Rosalic sailed this evening with 150 sengers who will take the overland route from Table and Skagway for the Yukon and the Klendike. She was followed by the Edith, which goes'as stock carrier with sixty-five pack aninals. The Eliza Anderson came off the ways at the dry dock this morning, and is loading for the Klandike by way of St. Michael. She is to ply in connection with the Merwin on the Vickon River.

It was reported this morning that Mayor Weed had resigned for the purpose of starting a new steamship line to Maska. He is in San Francisco negotiating for a steamer, presumed to be the Victoria. In interview he said:

"I have an option on an ocean steamer and will take from this city 250 passengers. The vessel's full complement of passengers taken at Seattle. I expect to be able to ansome to-morrow the name of the steamer. could not get one in Scattle, and here they are jumping up charters at such a live-ly rate that a man must decide quickly. ly rate that a man must decide quickly. This undertaking is not my own entirely for others are interested with me in the formation of the Seattle and Yukon Commercial Company. Articles of incorporation will be filed in a few days, and we purpose establishing a regular serfice between Seattle and the towns on the Yukon, by way of St. Michael."

This movement on the part of the Mayor has created more surprise than the resignation and stampede to Klendike of a large part of the nolice force.

blire force. Hundreds of merchants and outfitters not at the Chamber of Commerce this met at 'he Chamber of Commerce this morning to take action regarding retaliactors measures against the Canadians, Final action will be taken Monday. The Government will be petitioned to withdraw subports of entry at Taiya, Skagway, and Circle City, recently grantou, and to subject Canadians to the same annoyance on American soil that they are giving to Americans on British territory. The steamer Aiki, due to arrive yesterday and advertised to asil on Monday for Alaska, has failed to appear, and an unauthentic report is circulated that her crew deserted her at Taiya and started to Klondike.

That-our friendly relations are not entirely suspended by reason of greed displayed by the Ottawa Government is manifested in the hearty welcome extended to 600 excursionist guests of the Sixth Canadian.

ottawa Government is manifested in the hearty welcome extended to 600 excursionist guests of the Sixth Canadian Regimental Band, who arrived this afternoon on the City of Kingston.

San Francisco, July 31.—About town disgust is expressed among intending Klondike adventurers and others over news that the Canadian authorities have determined to levy a duty upon supplies which miners bring into the Klondike if such supplies are purchased outside of British territory. This feature of Dominion enterprise excites more afverse feeling, so far as general public opinion is concerned, than did the proposition to levy a heavy toyalty on the gold output, announced a few days ago. Supplies purchased at Victoria will not be charged duty, the buyer receiving a customs certificate at the time he purchases goods, which saves him all trouble when he crosses the Alaska boundary line beyond Talya.

a few days ago. Supplies purchased at Victoria will not be charged duty, the buyer receiving a customs certificate at the time he purchases goods, which saves him all trouble when he croases the Alaska boundary line beyond Taiya. This circumstance is proof that enforcement of proposed stringent regulation is intended simply to bar American outfitters from competition with those of Canada.

Frivate letters from lucky prospectors in the Klondike district continue to be received, and those give the best idea of the extraordinary richness of placer claims in all the territory around Dawson. Most of them are written to personal friends and beg the recipicats to come to Yakon and help them to get out the gold. Fred Nelson of Sacramento has received a letter trom F. W. Hyan, who mined with him in northern Canfornia for several years. Nelson is invited to join Ryan in working a number of claims Ryan owns on Klondike creek, 60 miles above Dawson, and to take fifteen workmen along, if he can find that number willing to make the journey. Nelson says he will leave Sacramento to share the figuress of his friend. Here is an extract from the letter:

"I came into Dawson City last night, 2d of June, to get about a dozen men and some tools. I am greatly surprised at not being able to find a sufficient number of men willing to work for wages, although I am offering them \$16 a day for ten hours' work. Everybody seems to have plenty of gold dust and to want to take upclaims of their own. They are joyful over the good news that comes to town every day from all directions. We located claims on Klondike Creek. sixty miles from here, three weeks ago. After sinking a shaft about four feet we found dirt that paid from 50 cents to \$2,50 a pain. It increased in value rapidly until now we are at bed rock. The last five feet averaged from \$00,50 \$250 a pain and continued of the pains of the pains of the work of the pains of the work of the pains of th

cation of making as good showing as what we have discovered.

The big collier Willamette, transformed into a passenger steamer, salled this evening for pussenger steamer, salled this evening for Junean and Toiga with 100 passengers for the Yukon. At Scattle she will pick up 1,000 men. No such queer eraft ever sailed from any port, as all the arrangement of the bunks is simply temporary, and will be ripped out as soon as the Yukon p. saenger boom is ended. The men will be packed like sardines in a box.

Abcurate data of the temperature in the Klondike district were kept at Fort Constantine last year. The temperature first fouched zero Nov. 20. and the zero weather recorded in the spring was an April 129.

we on April 29.

Between Dec. 19 and Feb. 6 it never rose above zero. The lowest actual point, 65 below, occurred on Jan. 27, and on twenty-tour days during the winter the temperature was below

On March 12 it first rose above the freezing point, but no comtinuous mild weather occurred until May 4, after which date the temperature during the balance of the month frequently rose above 60°.

The Yukon River froze up on Oct. 28 and broke up on May 17.

# MIS KLONDIKE STORY UNHEEDED.

A Beturned Gold Hunter Received Wilhout Ronor Last April in the Tonnwaudas. NORTH TONAWANDA, N. Y., July 31. - The news of the great gold discoveries in the Klon-dike region was told in the Tonawandas long before it became known to the world at large through the newspapers. On April 2 a short, thick-set man walked into the Hotel Sheldon in

this city and registered as C. F. Leavenworth, Spokane, Wash. As M. B. Plerce, the proprietor of the hotel, watched the man write his name in a bold hand, he was sure he had seen him before, and when he read the name on the register, he recognized in the stranger his cousin, whom he had not seen since 1864.

As boys Pierce and Leavenworth had been

separated in 1864, Leavenworth entering the nited States army, and Pierce, who was then but 17 years old, starting for the coal regions

After the two men had hugged each other, each naturally became curious to learn how the other had fared during the thirty-three years the other had fared during the thirty-three years in which they had been separated. They had hong stories to tell, and it took several days in which to inform Pierce of the wonderful falts seen by Leavenworth. He had been around the world, and had visited almost every country and came on the face of the globe. The last two years of his life, however, had been spent in the gold fields of Alaska and British Columbia, where he had accumulated a fortune.

a fortish Common, where he had accumulated a fortish Common, where he said, in an eestacy of enthusiasm on the second day after his arrival. "the gold in the district where my claim is located is thicker than coul in the coal fields of Pennsyivania."

After hearing his story, Mr. Pierce began to pity his cousin. When the two men were together with other friends of the proprietor, Leavenworth would begin to talk of the good in the Kiondike. This was not appreciated by Mr. Pierce so much as one would suppose. He did not relish the idea of other people learning of the affliction of his cousin, and he requently cautioned him to let that Klondike story alone.

learning of the affliction of his cousin, and he frequently cautioned him to let that Klondike story alone.

The day following the arrival of Leavenworth at the hotel Coain McIntosh of Tacoma, Wash, arrived in town. McIntosh trip through Alassa, and he corroborated Leavesworth's story regarding the richness of the Vukon Vailey. The men were on their way back from New York to Seattle, from where they were to take the first stoamer for the good fleids.

Leavenworth had just secured a concession of land on the Sunart River from the Canadian Government, and as the Stuart River is in one of the rich parts of the gold doubtry, both nen were rich ley and their former dreams. While at the hotel in this city they exhibited small quantities of gold dust and several small margets. They seemed to have money to burn, and they spent it freely.

Leavenworth told of an experience that will give many people who have the gold fever an idea of what they may expect to encounter in an overland trip to Ahaska. The party with which he made his first journey to that coid country was composed of himself, Colin McIntosh, and ansher. While in the mountain they ran out of tood. Each of the adventurers had a dog, but for a long time after the lood supply was exhausted it did not occur to them that they would have to be done, and it was suggested by McIntosh that they draw lots to determine whose dog should be killed. To his Leavenworth would not consent, because he had to ome greatly attached to his dog. He decided that he would go without four formers and the dome greatly attached to his dog. He decided that he would go without four formers and the would go without four formers and the would go without four four formers and the would go without four four formers. killed. To his Leavenworth would not consent, because he had to ome greatly attached to his dog. He decided that he would go without food rather than sacrifice his dumb companion. Of this determination he informed the other members of the party, after which he strolled away from the camp to give the other follows a chance to draw-lots over the two regarding dogs.

After remaining away for an hour, he strolled back toward the camp, When he came hear he could see the camp bettle was over the fire.

back toward the camp. When he came near he could see the camp kettle was over the fire, and as he approached still nearer he could see that it contained meat. He looked about to see which dog was missing, and was surprised to see that it was his own. The other two dogs were also killed before the party could get a food supply. were also killed before the party could get a food supply.

The largest strike made in the gold fields, according to the story of Mr. Leavenworth, was \$300 to the pan. He said that, was not unusual in the Klondike, but that the dirt from which it was washed was not surface dirt. A hole was dux in the ground and the yellow metal is found in the best paying quantities in lower strata of gravel or shale.

#### THE RUSH TO THE GOLD FIELDS. Four or Five Thousand Persons Trying to Brach the Kloudike and More on the Way.

San Francisco, July 31 -On the steame Walla Walla, which arrived to-day from Seattle, was Harry Fitzgeraid, theatrical manager, who went up to Juneau seven months ago to look after an opera house. When the Klondike boon struck Juneau nearly every one left for the nines. Fitzgerald said:

"The town is almost dead, but it will soon be filled up again, for thousands of men are rushing there to fit out for the Yukon, and only half less will get across Chilkoot before next spring. Hundreds of tons of provisions are piled it Talya, and the supply of Indians, burros, and horses is already overtaxed. The Indians are plies over the pass, and bundreds of men are vondering how they can get into the gold fields before the winter snows. There will soon be ore prospectors at Taiya and Juneau than will ever be able to get into the Yukon this rear unless they import burros. Then if they do not reach the lakes and rivers soon the ice will delay them again, and the hardsnips will be so severe that misery and cearly will result. Frederick F. Nowell of the Nowell Gold Mining Company, which operates quartz mines on Berner's Bay, Alaska, was a passenger on the Walla Wall's from Victoria. He saw the grand rush from the Sound ports to the Yukon by way of Taiya, and it led him to believe that the excitement would result in great loss of life in the arctic region the consing winter.

"The thing is teing overdone." he said, "but the people will not know it until too late. The rush from Seattle and other places up north is tremendous, and I expect four or five thousand persons are trying to make their way over Chilkoot. The Queen carried 500 to Juneau on her hast trip, and all the other steamers are carrying as many as can gut aboard.

Nowell was sorry to see such a stampede, for he believed the rich placer mines, and leave hundred.

ke most other placer mines, and leave hundreds f men in distress,

### HOUSES FOR THE GOLD REGIONS. Many Ready-Made Once Will Be Sent from

Here in Sections—Work for Carpenters in Night A serious question for Kiondike argonauta to onsider is that of shelter from the elements. In the mad rush for the new gold fields little attention has been paid to this, and many hundreds of pioneers will find themselves in the bleak regions with plenty of money and victuals, but insufficient protection from the coid weather. From accounts that have come from Alaska and British Columbia, there are more men there skilled in digging and bookkeeping than in carpentry, and more picks and sho than axes and planes. With the arrival of parties that have lately gone to the headwaters o the Yukon, there will necessarily be an immense demand for houses, for without them the miner will freeze. This matter is beginning to receive attention in San Francisco and Seattle, and preparations are now under way to provide gold

meters are now under way to provine gold seekers with houses.

Within a week negotiations have been conducted between parties in San Francisco and this city for the shipment of entire houses to the gold regions. The houses will be constructed in sections, so that they may be carried easily in boats up the Yukon or packed on sleds and carried through the rough country in baggage trains. A New York firm which makes a specialty of such houses has received orders for as m.ny as can be sent there.

"The demand for houses in the Klondike is going to create a big boom in our trade," said a representative of the firm yesterday to a Sun reporter.

representative of the firm resterday to a Sun reporter.

"It will be necessary for us to get right to work and make as many houses as possible. A number will be sent overland as soon as arrangements are made, and late in the fall we will load a vessel and send it by way of Cape Horn around to Setatle, where it will arrive in time for the spring immigration. Other vessels will doubtless follow, so that we small have as much work as we can turn out to supply the gold hunters with shelter.

"My advice to carpenters and house builders out of employment would be to go to the gold copions with a plentiful stock of tools, and if they don't strike gold in the ground they will find remunerative work at their trades. It's land remunerative work at their trades. It's realier late at the season now to striften East-

find remunerative work at their trades. It's rather iate in the season now to stirt from Eastern points, but the first men on the ground in the spring will make the money. I don't know much about the timber in that part of the world, but I presume there is some fit for building burposes. If there is not, lumber will be shipped there from Oregon and Alaskan ports. At any rate, carpenters need not lack employment. The rush to the Klondike in the spring will be unprecedented, and cities must be built in the wilderness. ill be unprece lented, and cities must be

### GOLD OUTSIDE OF KLONDIKE, respectuars of Some of the Companies That

Wall street has been interested in the past few weeks in the growing er p of Klondike "gold companies," "gold mining and development companies," and "gold mining and tradit.g companies" that have been making their appearance. The capitalization of these compaites is stated at all the way from \$125,000 to \$5,000,000, though just how much of these round amounts have been paid in is not reported in the glowing advertisements offering the stock for sale. In par value the shares run all the way from \$1 up to \$100. In the case of the \$100 shares, however, in order to suit moderate purses, investors can obtain one-tenth shares at

\$10 gach. Few of the companies assert that they, as you own any claims in the Klondike district. Mos of them announce that the capital which is to recognized in the stranger his cousin, whom he had not seen since 1864.

As boys Pierce and Leavenworth had been shums at their home in Rochester, but they Yukon River to the land of gold, and there

stake out claims ad Hh. The companies are all provided with full lists of officers, though the names, as a rule, are not those of men known in the financial district. It may be of interest to some would-be investors to know that, in the case of several of the officers, they have already made a reputation as the successful keepers of bucket shops.

case of several of the officers, they have already made a reputation as the successful keepers of bucket shops.

It is proceed that some among the many Klondike companies have been organized with the legitimate intention of acquiring and working claims in the district. The opportunity, however, his undoubtedly been looked upon not only by the professional promoting element, but by the general ran of financial sharks, as a splendid chance to catch suckers.

The prospectuess issued by some of the company of large "capital" states that its idea is "to send an exp dition in the company's own powerful steamship, with men, supplies, stores, and provisions in abundance, with an expert at the heid of the work and with a full force of Norwegians or others accustomed to very cold climates. In fact, the crow will consist wholly of Norwegians or others accustomed to very cold climates. In fact, the crow will consist wholly of Norwegians and men personally known to our President. They will also be all married men, and their wages will be paid to their wives or other rightful relatives. The purpose of this is to remove the slight at possibility of desertion, since this action will deprive them of the only chance. The profits in sight from an expedition conducted upon the lines that have been laid down are enormous."

### ENGLAND EXCITED, TOO. There Will Be a Small Rush to the Klendike !

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN

LONDON, July 31.-The Klondike excitement in England is now spreading rapidly, and the news which the papers are beginning to print freely is read with great eagerness. There will be a small rush of adventurers during the next few days from Great Britain, despite official and other warnings against venturing into the deso late region at the end of the season.

It is amusing to note English embarrassment to-day over American attitude toward the Kruger to policy of the Canadian Government, now that the boot is on the other leg. English public opinion regards the tratment of the Transvaal authorities as likely to be materially modified.

### BAINY LAKE GOLD FIND.

A Rich Deposit Found at the Randolph Mine-

RAINY LAKE CITY, Minn., July 30 .- A gold trike has been made at the Ran-lolph mine, near Mine Centre. Several thousands of dollars worth of nuggets have been found. It is probably the richest find that has ever been made in Seine River country, consisting of de omposed quartz that will assey from \$600 to \$1,000 to the ton. After a blast made on last Thursday several large nuggets were found. One, which was brought here, weighs thirty-two ounces, and is nearly pure gold. A piece of ore, nearly all gold, was also brought down from the mine. It

gola, was also brought down from the mine. It weighs thirty-six ounces. Robert Laird, an expiorer who is taking the gold to Duluth, says that the blast uncovered ore fully as rich as the samples he brought. The controlling interest in the property was bought by Louis A. Hall of New York a few weeks go. The consideration is said to have been \$30,000. It is said that there is fully \$200,000 worth of gold in sight at the mine now.

There has also been a placer find. Frank Moore, a prospector, reports it. He panned \$5 worth of gold from a single handful of dirt taken from alluvial deposit of dirt and black sand near Hay Island.

## GOLD IN COPPER RIVER.

A Party Organizing to Prospect and to Fight the Indians if Necessary.

TACOMA, Wash., July 31.-Copper River Alaska, is supposed to be rich in mineral wealth. For years reports have come out that gold and copper were abundant there, but no white man could enter the coun try to prospect because it is inhabited by 500 Copper River Indians, who jealously guard their copper river indians, who jealously guard their territory. Every year they go to the nearest trading point in the direction of Cook Iniet, exchanging furs and gold for provisions and guas, Gradually they have become well armed and have not hesitated to notify traders and miners that every white man who entered their valley would be killed.

This regrion is nearly 1000 miles and the control of the control of

would be killed.

This region is nearly 1,000 miles northwest of Sitka. An expedition to the number of 100 nen is being litted out here and at Port Townsend to enter the Coppor River country via Cook Inlet, fight the Indians if necessary, and thoroughly prospect the river and its tributarles. Judge Joseph Kuhn will lead the expedition, which will start in two weeks. Over sixty of the hundred men wanted have aiready joined the expedition, which will weeks. Over sky of the nundred men wanted have already joined the expedition, which will be on a cooperative bisis, each man putting up a sum sufficient to outfit him for two years and pay part toward purchasing a schooner.

### CONFOY FOR TREASURE SHIP.

Bevenue Cutter Detailed to Accompany the Portland, Laden with Klondike Gold.

WASHINGTON, July 31 .- Capt. Shoemaker chief of the revenue cutter service, to-day granted the request of P. B. Weare of Chicago, President of the North American Trading and Transportation Company, to assign a cutter to accompany the steamer Portland, laden with gold dust from the Klondike, out of Behring Sea. As stated in The Sun, Mr. Weare "feared trouble," to quote his telegram, and the Treasstry Department learned that there was a likelibood that the vessel would be attacked by freebooters with the intention of securing the gold,
estimated at \$2,000,000. The department
loarned to-day from Mr. Weare that the Portland would leave St. Michael between Sept. 30
and Oct. 10, and Capt. Shoemaker immediatel;
relegraphed orders to Capt. Hooper, commanding the Behring Sea patrol fleet, to detail the
cutter Bear for the duty, or, if the Berr should
not be available, to send the cutter Rush. The
orders were sent to Seattle and will leave there
on the steamer Cleveland, due to sail Aug. 5.
Capt. Hooper is at Unniaska. Sea. As stated in THE SUN, Mr. Weare "fcared

### GOLD IN OKLAHOMA.

An Indian Brings from the Wichita Mountain

Eleven Yuggets, One Valued at \$500. PERRY, Oklahoma, July 31.-Gold is being ound in the Wichita Mountains in great quantities. An Indian buck, with his squaw and pappoore, came in from the mountains and purchased \$600 worth of goods and tendered in payment an oval of metal resembling brass, which the clerk told of metal resembling brass, which the clerk told him was no good. The Indian laughed and said: "You heap crazy. Him gold." Just then the manager of the store came in and carried the metal to the brak, where the cashier pronounced it gold and offered him \$500 for it.

The Indian had eleven other pieces which he said he had due out of the ground in the Wichita Mountains. He said the nurgets were of different shapes when he found them, but had been beaten to give them the same general appearance. Newspapers of that vicinity say that another rush is planned for these gold fields which have been so closely guarded by troops and cattlemen that they have never yet been fully explored.

#### GALLANT NEWARK POLICE. Policeman Howlett Takes Much Trouble and Risk for a Lady's Bundle.

A woman and a little girl were passing the corner of Prince street and Springfield avenue, Newark, yesterday afternoon with their arms full of bundles and the little girl let a package fall. It contained 75 cents' worth of stockings, and as the child grabbed at it the package rolled nto a sewer opening.

Policemen Howlett and Gross were near, and when they heard what had occurred they pried up the manhole cover and saw the bundle floating in the water. Howlett took off his hat and gioves and tried to reach the bundle, but failed.

"Lower me down," he said to Gross, who took him by the heels and let him down head foremost into the basin.

"All right, "grunted Howlett as he seized the bundle." Full me up."

Gross tried to puil him up, but quickly discovered that his strength was not equal to the task, and he was scriously afraid that he would have to drop his fellow cop, when help was attracted by the singular spectacle, and a motorman and a baker tent their still.

Howlett came up purple in the face and puffing. He handed the dripping bundle to the woman and received her thanks. up the manhole cover and saw the bundle float

Hailroad Men Overcome by Gas in a Tunnel STAUNTON, Va., July 31.-A freight train was stelled yesterday in Lewis tunnel, one of the mile-long tennels of the Chesapeake and Ohio Rallicad It stopped to blow up steam. Con-ductor itay, who was riding on top of the cars, was overcome by the gases ascending from the locomotive and died. Four others of the crew were prostrated, but recovered.

### A Child Killed by a Fall. While at play on the roof of her home at 165 West Twenty-third street yesterday 5-year-old Mary Kelly fell and was killed.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were. P. M.—2:15, 66 Mott street, John Gerity, damage 810; 4:80, 668 Cortland; avenue, damage \$1,5:50, 1109 Third avenue, A. Lechow, damage \$1,000.

arrists Have Been Lamed for His Arrest and His Property Seized Upon Processes from Boston's Poor Bobters' Court—No Light Yet on the Bisappearance of His Baughter. Bosron, July 3 .- A warrant is out for the arrest of James Stevenson, the father of Grace Stevenson, the heiross, whose disappearance warrant; was issued for him in the Insolvency

Mrs. Stevenson, the mother of the girl, has not given up the search for her, nor have the Brookline police, into whose hands the case was com-mitted, but almost every source of information has been exhausted. Ever since the disappearance of the girl it has been strongly intimated that her father, who was not living with her mother, knew more about her than he would

Louisa Wilson and Sarah Kimball obtained judgment against Mr. Stevenson in the municipal court some time since for \$619, but where they came to levy they were unable to find any property which was not encumbered. Their next step was to begin proceedings in the poor debtors' court, where a citation was issued and he was summoned to

proceedings in the poor debtors' court, where a citation was issued and he was summoned to appear for examination, but when the time arrived the officer was oblined to make returns that he had been unable to obtain service. Sievenson, so far as the officers of the law were concerned, had mysteriously disappeared.

The Judge in the poor debtor court issued another citation and warrant for his arrest on the poor debtor proceedings, but thus far he has not been found. His creditors joined with Cumner. Richardson & Co., who say that Mr. Stevenson owes them \$500, and brought a petition in the court of insolvency to have Mr. Stevenson adjucted an insolvency to have Mr. Stevenson adjucted an insolvency to have Mr. Stevenson about the hands of an essignee. This petition was heard by Judge Grant this afternoon.

The petition was bought on the ground that Mr. Stevenson's redirectate bad een attached, and certifies copies of the attachments were introduced. The Court granted the petition for a warrant in insolvency. The statutory (see of \$25 was paid for the warrant by the counsel for petitioners this morning, and the warrant was blaced in the hands of an insolvency court messinger to be delivered to Sheriff O'Brien, who will at once take possession of all of St venson's property which can be found until an assignce is chosen at the first meeting of creditors, which is now set down for Friday, Sept. 3.

A new phase of the trouble in the Sievenson family is brought to the public view by a recent a vertisement to the effect that Mr. Stevenson will pay no debts contracted by anybody but himself. Mrs. Stevenson was away nearly all day to-day. She is reported as having taken the loss of her day, ther very much to heart.

It was thought a new weeks ago that she and others were no in much doubt as to where the girl is. They believed her safe and sound and well cared for despite the mystery of her disappearance. But the members of the family say

grills. They believed her safe and sound and well carel for, despite the mystery of her disap-pearance. But the members of the family say that is not so. The mo her has absolutely no knowledge of the where bouts of her daughter. It is thought gener. By that Sievenson is hiding in this city for some purpose. He was repre-sented in court to-day by counsel.

#### JERSEY CYCLERS ON A "CENTURY." one Hundred and Seventy Riders Start on a Run to Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, July 31.-Led by Miss Alice Jacobus and Miss Edith Sistor of Montclair, the riders in the run of the Associated Cycle Clubs of New Jersey arrived at Philadelphia shortly after 9:30 o'clock to-night. Cyclers con-tinued to show up for a full half hour, and at that time seventy-five had finished.

It was expected that some twenty-five more would finish before midnight, the time but the other seventy-five have evidently fallen by the wayside. The weather indications were anything but

attractive when the start was made at 6:30 o'clock from Newark. It was this that caused the poor turnout. It was expected that fully 500 would start, but scarcely 125 were ready to leave at the hour arranged. This number was

500 would start, but searcely 125 were ready to leave at the hour agranged. This number was augmented from place to place along the line until 175 were enrolled. At Montciair the largest addition was made. Some twenty-five cyclists, led by the two whoelwomen, joine I the run. At Bloomfield another party was added, and at other points more came in.

The roads were in a wretched condition. The rains of the past for thight had left them heavy and muddy and progress was slow.

After Princeton was reached they becan to improve, and as this city was neared they became quite acceptable. So much time had been lost, however, in the early stages of the ride that no effort was made to increase the pace.

Miss Jacobus and Miss Siscoe took up the task of pacemaking at Bristol and led the line into this city. Both appeared to be in good condition. Their cyclometers recorded 114 miles, accounting for a brief spin earlier in the day. All were entertained at the Century Club when they went to their quarters at the Continental Hotel.

Nearly all the cyclers will remain over for the National meet. Besides Misses Jacobus and Siscoe, the pacemakers, were Capt, Allen, Frank Martin of Plainfield, Thomas Ward of the Crescent Wheelmen, and Harry Inman.

Among the clubs represented were the Hackensack Wheelmen, Mercer County Wheelmen of Trenton, Atalanta Wheelmen, New Bruns-

ion, Atalanta Wheelmen, East Orange Cyclers, Tourist Club of Pater-on, New Bruns-wick Bleycle Club, Century Wheelmen, Time Wheelmen, Clio Wheelmen of Jersey City, Motclair Wheelmen, and Asbury Park Wheel-

### TWO SHOTS WERE HEARD. The Crowd That Rushed Into the Stable Found

Houston, Tex., July 31.-Between 4 and 5 o'clock this afternoon a tragedy occurred in the upper part of a stable in the residence portion of the city which cost two men their lives The room was occupied by F. H. Cheny, a fakir, who ran an electrical battery on the

streets. How the tragedy was enacted no one knows. Two shots were heard. The crowd that rushed in found Cheny and Charles Cheseburg dead. The head of Cheseburg was nearly set

ered from his body, and there was a bullet hole in his breast. The top of Cheny's head was blown off. A note was found near Cheseburg which read:

note was found near Cheseburg which read:

"We quarrelled, and my sister is better off
with her father. A— is no place for her."

This is supposed to refer to Mrs. Cheseburg,
who was not any relation of Cheny, however,
Cheny was a Socialist, and had a trunk full of
manuscripts and books on the subject.

The woman was of the same political views,
an: the two are said to have been very friendly,
Cheny is said to have written to the father, of
the woman living in Austin, making grave allogations as to Chraeburg's treatment of his
wife, and this, together with the intimacy between Cheny and the woman, caused several
quarrels.

tween Cheny and the would, quarrels, Cheseburg had, on one or two occasions, gone so far as to cover Cheny with a rifle. A number of firearms and a quantity of amnunition, together with keity s and a double cartridge belt, were found in the room.

### RUSH OF RAILROAD BUSINESS. Two Western Ronds Crowded with Traffic-A Splendid Outlook.

SEDALIA, Mo., July 31.-Business on both the Missouri Pacific and Missouri, Kansas and Texas roads is better than it has been for several months, and numerous extra men have been put to work in the last fortnight. During the early spring several crews were laid off on both roads, but all of these and many more are now at work. The shops of these companies here are running forces of men on full time and the payrolls for July and August will be larger than for a long time. On the Missouri, Katas and Texas every coal car is in use, and a company official said to-day that when a customer was to be supplied it was necessary to rig up box cars in which to hant the coal.

"The outlook for a splendid business this fall

hauf the coal.

"The outlook for a splendid business this fall and winter was never better," said General Superintendent H. G. Clark of the Missouri Pacific, who arrived here to-day from an inspection trip in the West, "and it will tax the capacity of Wastero roads to transport the immense crops to market."

Mr. Clark left here this afternoon for St. Louis, Frank Gould, W. B. Doddridge, C. G. Warner and other Missouri Pacific officials here left for a trip West.

### PROSPERITY EVERYWHERE. What Gon. John M. Wilson Saw While on Tour of Inspection in the West.

WASHINGTON, July 31 .- "Prosperity is alive

everywhere," said Brig.-Gen. John M. Wilson, Chief of Engineers, U. S. A., to-day, and Gen. Wilson ought to know. He has just returned from an son ought to know. He has just returned from an inspection tour of river and harbor improvements at Chicago, Detrolt, St. P. ul. Duluth, the flemacpin Canai, St. Mary's Canai, and the Sault St. Marie Canai, He also inspects other points of the system of transportation between the great lakes, and was emabled to make observations of business conditions. He sais he was much impressed with the substantial evidences of a revival of business at all the places he visited. Gen. Wilson left Washington this evening for Plattaturg, N. Y., to consult Secretary Alger about cogineering projects.

### WHEAT TAKES ANOTHER JUMP. Went Up 11 Cents in July-Mie Fereign Bemand

While the trading in wheat futures yesterday vas less active than on Friday, the highest quo tations since the present advance began were recorded. The ma.ket showed its underlying strength by readily absorbing all offerings. These offerings included sales to take profits the long side, both by local traders and for Liverpool and continental account; short selling by operators who thought a reaction was due, and selling representing bedges against transactions in cash whest. Although the Liverpool grain market was closed because of the English bank holidays, which will extend over Monday, there was a good deal of trading in the local market by the so-called Liverpool houses. These houses bought and sold, but it looked as if their buying

was heavier than their selling.
The September wheat future opened strong at 81 11-16 cents a bushel, against 80% cents, the ciose on Friday. It advanced later to 82 cents. Part of the improvement was lost later, but the close, 814 cents, was % cent above the final price on Friday.

Compared with the closing price for the same future on June 30, yesterday's close represented a net advance for the mouth of 114 cents a busnel. Compared with the price prevailing on the corresponding date last year it represented a gain of 16% cents a busnel. A feasure of the market was a final squeeze of the operators who had put out short July contracts. The price of July wheat advanced to 90 11-16 cents a busnel, compared with 86% cents, the close on Friday, on the buying of triffing amounts to cover short contracts.

contracts.

In the cash market exporters bought about 100,000 bushels of wheat for shipment from this port and the outports. A good demand also continued for ocean freight room. It is this demand that has been the most significant feature of the grain situation for the grain significant feature. mand that has been the most significant feature of the grain situation in the month just closed. A compliation of the charters of stamphips to load gr in and of berth-room engagements for the same purpose during July shows the enormous total of 25,000,000 bushess. This represents the loading of grain at this port and at the outports, in particular Baltimore and Philadelphia, from now until the end of September. Practically all the berth room on the regular sines of steemships from this port is reported to be engaged for the shipment of grain. Not less then 140 steamships have been chartered here and at the outport Not all the freight room is for wheet. Some of it is for our, oats, rye, bariey, and flour. Wheat, however, represents the greatest portion, and the de hand, taken as a whole, is a tangible confirmation of the reports of crop disasters in

foreign countries.

Local wheat operators were much interested in the news from St. Louis of the existence there of a big bull wheat pool. They were not disposed, however, to credit the advance which has occurred in wheat values to any operations by such a pool. The real reason for the advance, in their opinion, was the natural one of foreign supply and demand.

#### SUITS AGAINST THE KREMPS. Twenty-seven Building Associations Have

READING, July 31 .- The first of a series of rivil suits was begun in Reading to-day against Joseph P. Kremp for \$62,000 by the Homes, and succeeded his father, the late Lewis Kremp, as secretary of a number of associations, and the allegation is that he came into possession of large amounts of money which he did not turn over to the proper parties. The above association has claims against the Kremp estate of \$132.952, accumulated before Lewis Kremp's The present suit is for moneys aileged to have been received by the sor since the father's death. Shareholders of other since the father's death. Shareholders of other associations also began suit to-day for \$8.805 against the Kremp estate. The total ciains of the twenty-seven building associations that have suspended payment amount to \$600,000 in round numbers. The total Kremp assets are something over \$400,000.

The tures arbitrators who are sitting in the Court House to unrawel the intricate claims of these twenty-seven associations, all interwoven with each other, have uncarched a startling condition of affairs. Some treasurers drew distance of the second treasurers are successful.

these twenty-seven associations, all interwoven win each other, have unearthed a starting condition of affairs. Some treasurers drew out their shares when they saw donger ahead; others have but a few shares to carry to maintain their positions; others have balances unaccounted for; some treasurers were not under bonds; others did not receive money on shares, but allowed the Kremps to receive mearly a haif million dollars a year, which was banked in the name of the Kremps, and not to the credit of the associations, &c. The attorneys say that the bringing of the above suits may cause receiverships to be appointed for all the associations, which would throw on the market more than \$2,000,000 worth of property, principally mortgages on workingmen's homes. Thus far about \$1,500,000 is tied up, nearly all belonging to workingmen, wage earners, male and temale, lodges, &c. More suits will follow, and it was rumored last to-day that criminal charges may be lodged against some officials early next week.

### CHEROKEE COUNCIL ADJOURNS. Steps Taken to Aid the Dawes Commission

TAHLEQUAH, I. T., July 31.-The Cherokee National Council has just adjourned here after a ten days extra session. An important sten was taken in furnishing the Dawes commission with all the Cherokee rolls of citizenship, that it might make a final list looking to the winding up of Cherokee affairs preparatory to the pros

pective change.

The Cherokee Commission to confer with the Dawes commission was hauled over the coals because of its dilatory actions. The Senate abolished the Cherokee Commission, but the lower house restored it, and the Senate finally lower house restored it, and the Sciate finally concurred, agreeing to give them another chance, with the strong hint that they must do something or make way for a commission that would. Two attorneys, Judge J. A. Scales and Charles Pearce, were appointed for the Cherokee N. tion to assist the Dawes commission to take a true census of the Cherokee people and to see that the Cherokee interests are protected before that commission. This step of the Cherokee Council is significant, as it is another advanced step. significant, as it is another advanced step.

### SWAM THE RIVER TOGETHER.

Then Vances Swam Back Alone and It Is Be

Dennis Scilivan, a brass moulder, 29 years old, of 48 Leroy street, went into the East River at the foot of Fulton affect last night for a swim. Joseph Vances of 32 Henry street was his comrade, and together the men splashed around diving and floating until one of them suggeste a swim across the river. Both were expert

ack. Vances got to their starting place just above Vances got to their starting place just above the Fulton Ferry slips and drew upon a float to wait for Sullivan. He waited two hours; then he called Policeman Brydick of the O.k street station and toid him about the matter, and another half hour bassed. Sullivan did not come. The policeman took Sullivan's clothes to the station bouse, and Vances told his story to Sergeant Hotton, who made note in the blotter that Sullivan was probably drowned. Sullivan was 5 feet 8 inches tail, smooth shaven, dark complexion, and weighed about 135 pounds. The police said he was Dry Dollar Sullivan's brother, but he wasn't.

# And Comes Back Predicting Tammany's Suc

Thomas F. Giiroy got home yesterday, after a two months' trip abroad. He came on the Paris of the American line. He said be had had a talk with Richard Croker, and from that talk he had judged that Mr. Croker would be here about had judged that Mr. Croker would be here about the first of September. He said he hadu't talked polities with Mr. Croker at all. Mr. Gilroy said that he believed the Tammany city licket would win this fall. From all that he had read he believed that Tammany was united and harmonious, but he wouldn't guess who was likely to be Tammany's candidate for Mayor, nor would be guess what the platform would be. He said there was a great kick on the other side on account of the provisions of the new tariff and that about all an American heard was abuse of the Tariff law.

#### Humor in the Blood Hood's Sarsaparilla Found to Be the Best of Blood Purifiers.

"I had a very bad humor in my blood and began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and in a short time I was entirely cured. I believe Hood's Sarsaparilla to be the best of blood purifiers and I do not hesitate to recommend it to all sufferers with impure blood," MRS, HELEN DEWEY, Box 70. Gowanda, New York.

### Hood's Sarea parilla Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pilis act easily, effectively. 25c,

"PASTS" MAKERS TO STRIKE TO-DAY WARWHOOP'BY DRUMMERS. Decided at a Meeting Last Night, After a Ro-

The Pants Makers' Union decided on a general strike at a mass meeting held last night in a hall at 130 Pitt street. The strike will begin to-day. Delegates from the branches in Brooklyn and Brownsville were present, and had instructions to vote on behalf of their respective

unions for a general strike. There are 3,500 "pants" makers in New York, Brooklyn, and Brownsville who will strike, and about 5.000 Italian women, who do Inishing in their homes in Mulberry and neighboring streets, will be thrown out of work by the strike in a day or two.

Moritz Rudwick presided at last night's meet-

ing, and the principal speakers were Max Pugnazky, the Secretary of the union, and L. Rogotizkin. The latter, after telling the "pants" makers how much they were suffering, said:
"Be men, and strike."
"We will!" shouted the audience in Yiddish,

and a cheer followed.

A vote to strike was then carried by acclamation, and the Chairman's doclaration that the strike was acclared was received with shouts of joy. A committee was appointed to all out the "punts" makers who were not present at the meeting. The strikers will meet at 62 Pitt treet to-day. There are 150 shops in New York and 100 in Brooklyn and Brownsville. The "punts" makers say they used to earn 13, 14, and 15 cents a garment and now they earn only 6, 8, and 9 cents.

and 15 cents a garment and now they earn only 6. S. and 9 cents.

While the meeting was going on there was a row over three cents in Max Schwartz's soda water asioon at 133 Pitt street. Three men were playing pinochle for the drinks at one cent each, when one of them, who thought he would have to pay, made a misdeal twice.

The proprietor was called as umpire and decided against the dealer. Blows followed angry words and Schwartz and the men he had decided against thad a fight on the sidewalk.

The "panis" m kersy who were in session, came from their meeting to see the fight. When against had a fight on the sidewalk.

The "pants" in kers, who were in session, came from their meeting to see the fight. When it was over they went up again and decided to strike. The demands of the strikers will be prepared in a day or two.

The striking knee "pants" makers held a series of meetings all day y sterday. Max Pine, their feasier, said that if they held out until Tuesday the strike would be wou.

### CLOTHING TRIDE IN HARLEM.

Two Shopkeepers Have the Only Original Sale and a Goat and the Police Take a Hand. Two H trlem clothing concerns quarrelled yesterday over a bone that was announced in big

hungry letters as "the origin d stork of the only original company that failed." Both were hangry for trade. Both wanted double whatever the other got, and when one got a black eye the other was anxious to get two. The managers of the concerns got blue in the face writing blue signs, and then tore their bair for blue ideas,

signs, and then tore their hair for blue ideas, while a Harlem goat came along and tasted the blue paint.

Izzy, the stock clerk in one of the places, strained an arm marking per cent. reductions, an. Mo, chief clerk in the competing store, got tensilities shouting, "Ve gu rantee our basiness." One climbed up on his roof to put out new bait for Harlem shiners. The other believed the opposition intended to commit suicide. After each danced on his respective roof to draw trade, one of them tossed all wool cours and guaranteed overalls" into the street, shouting:

an wood cotts and guaranteed overails" into the street, shouting:

"Ve'll have three men to trow 'vay clothes every five minutes in a consecutive hour."

But they only had two consecutive hours of it, as the police of the East 128th street station went around to Third avenue and drove the crowd away. Then the clothing cealers "put the reductions back on their shelves," and the Harlem goat resumed his occupation of eating away the blue per cent, marks on the signs. Horseman's Assembly Charter All Right. The announcement which came to the local

tive Board had revoked the charter of the Horse man's Assembly was declared to be without foundation yesterday. A Clam Diggers' Union Now.

Knights of Labor here that the General Execu-

# A clam diggers' union for the State of New York has been formed, and has called an annual convention to be held at Oscawana Lake, near Peckskill, next Saturday. HE SOUGHT LIBERTY IN DEATH.

A Prisoner Escapes from a Van and Throw Himself Under a Brewery Wagon. Michael Ryan, 32 years old, who refused to tell where he lived, was locked up in the Ho-boken police station on Friday night. He had been drinking heavily and was very After he had yelled himself hoarse be became suspiciously quiet, and the doorman found him standing on his head in the wash basin, apparently trying to drown himself. Later on he abbed the point of a safety pin in his neck

jabbed the point of a safety pin in his neck several times, but did not succeed in inflicting any serious wound. Yesterday morning Recorder McDonough committed him to the penitentiary for sixty days.

Ryan and another prisoner who had been committed to the county jail for thirty days were driven up on the hill in the patrol wagon. Detective Fenion took the other prisoner into the jail, leaving Ryan in charge of the driver, Frank Daly, and his assistant, John J. Malley. Sudenly Ryan made a spring from the patrol wagonenly Ryan made a spring from the patrol wagonenly Ryan made a spring from the patrol wagonenly Ryan made a spring from the patrol wagon and ran across Newark avenue. It was supposed that he was attempting to escape until he deliberately plunged under the wheels of a Beadle ston & Woerz brewery wagon. The hind wheel passed over his thigh close to the trunk and broke it. He was also injured internally and will probably die.

### SUIT FOR \$500,000 DAMAGES.

Stockholders of the Peun Electric Light Company Against Members of an Alleged Trust. PHILADELPHIA, July 31 .- A suit to recover \$500,000 damages was begun in the Common Pleas to-day by James Madden and other stockholders of the Penn Electric Light Company sgainst John Lowber Welsh, Thomas Dolan, William Wood, Richard Brock, Ciement B. New bold, George W. Hill, John Boyd, and A. J. De Camp, alleged partners in the electric trust, which for six years, it is charged, controlled an illegal monopoly of the public lighting in the most important territory of the city during that period. The property and franchises of the Peon Electric Company, it is alleged, were depreciated in value by the traudulent practices of the detendants, who controlled a majority of the stock.

A. J. D. Camp was made President of the Penn, and during his executive management, the bill charges, an agreement was maintained with the Edison Controlled a monopoly of the city lighting to the prejudice of the Penn, whose rights and privileges as competitor were suffered to lapse into disuse. De Camp, alleged partners in the electric

## OBITUARY.

Thomas Brown, one of the best known citizens of western New York, died yesterday morning of heart disease at his home in Scottsville. Mr. Brown tigured in many bitter Demperatic internecine struggles during the past twenty-five years. He followed Tilden until the latter retired from polities, and then followed the political fortunes of Grover Cleveland. During Cieveland's two terms as President Mr. Brown had practically the disposition of the Federal patronage in Monroe county. Of latty years he has teen familiarly styled. The Sage of Wheatland. Mr. Brown was half owner of the Akron Cement Works, and was largely in terested in other important enterprises. He was a brother in-law of ex-Congressman Daniel N. Lockwood of Buffalo.

was a brother-in-law of ex-Congressman Daniel
N. Lockwood of Buffalo.
Paul Ray, a well-known Chicago newspaper
min, died at his home in Kansis City on Friday,
He icaves a widow and three children, Overwork was responsible for his death. Paul
Ray was a son of Dr. Charles Ray, who was associated with Joseph Medill in founding the
Tribune in 1855. He was born in Chicago in
1857 and began his active newspaper work in
1856. He was on the Tribune for two years and
was one of the first staff of the Herald. Moving
to the West, he was at various times connected
with the Kansas City Star, the Omaha li-orid,
the Denver Republican, and Butte City papers.

John Ten Eyek, one of Albany's oldest and
most respected citizens, died yesterday, and 34.
He had been an invalid for some time. Nearly
all his iffe he was identified with the profession
of journalism, and ror many years had been a
stockholder in the Albany Erening Journal,
His property interests, however, were only a
part of his newspaper life. For years he was
noted as an admirable marker reporter. He is
survived by Mrs. Ten Eyek.
Charles H. Thayer died yesterday at the Point

Charles H. Thayer died yesterday at the Point of Pines, Mass., the resort of which he was the head. Death resulted from heart trouble. He was 54 years old and unmarried. He was a graduate of Boston schools, one of the pioneers in selling theatre tickets at hotels, and for two nety years was associated with many amusement enterprises as backer and manager. enterprises as backer and manager.

Charles S. Glover of Mount Vernon died on Friday night. He was born in this city in 1816, and was one of the pioneer wholesale meat dealers in Union and Washington markets. He was one of the organizers of the old Schmaton Market Eagle Troop and of Company No. 30 of the Volunteer Fire Department. He retired seventeen years ago.

Mrs. Mary Annette Hopkins Emerson, wite of Prof. B. K. Emerson, who is in alternance at the International Congress of Geologists at St. Petersburg, died suddenly yesterday in Amberst, Mass.

THEY SHOULD ALL BE HAPPY, BUT THINK THEY SEE A BLACK CLOUD

Going Into Pelittes, They Say, with an I've to Whaling the Men Who Passed the Auti-Scalpers' Bill -- Greater Minds Than Ours, " They Murmur, .. Do Not Suggest Release.

Several members of the Commercial Travellers' National League, which is a non-political organization, met last night in the league headquerters in the Townshend building, at Brondway and Twenty-fifth street, to form a purely political body, to be known as the Travellers and Union, This body is to fight against everybody who keeps railroad in kets from being as cheap as the drummers think they ought to be. Membership in the union is open to every commercial traveller who signifies a desire to join. President P. I. Dowe of the Commercial Travellers' National League is the temporary Chairman of the Tranellers and Traders' Union. Its Secretary is Frank J. Price and its Advisory Board is mind up of the officers of the C. T. N. L. and one or two outsiders.

Secretary Price said last night that at present the union was altogether an offensive aldance, 'If a man in the present Legislature who voted for the Anti-Scalping oill," he said, " comes up for reclection we are going into his district to beat him. The bill makes it a crime for us even to sell our unused tickets to each other. We protested against it from the time that it was introduced by Senator Molen of de was the While it was in Gov. Black's mans would hundreds of telegrams asking him to vice the

Why," interrupted President Dowe, "I know by name 500 men all over the country who sent to egravas to the Governor. Now we are going to light. Some any next week we are going to light. Some any next week we are going to call a mass meeting of New York drumin is to take up the thing. Our organ, the american Commercial Traveler, will print the mess of the Assombly men and Samitors who yell are the oil, and we will turn the hose on them or fair."

fair."

In opening the meeting Mr. Dowe emitted a war ery, part of when rollows:

"This nation of vast resources, the fairest under the blue ennoy of heavior, haders had farnished generously for man's wants; and mines an son profine at human bands generously to man's wants; and mines an son profine at human bands generously to man's wants; and mines an son profine at human bands generously to man's wants; and mines an son profine at human bands generously to man's wants; and mines an son profine at human bands generously to man's meeting and commerce holds its sway; meinties for transportation for man and freight give us a right to claim superiority over other hadross in this regard especially; and we should allow he head to the thougastful superiority be human strong threaten our peak. Rottenne's and corruption exist in both political parties, broces are used to obtain disconest actions of public officies, loodies are maintained by corporate moneys, and a picture of degeneracy is presented application in a swindness. Voliticians do not seek office for the honor of office, but for what there is in it; satesmen become creatures of corporations, and lesser officeholders frequently become bootlers and theres. Those who covet public office with the loca that honor may accrue to them from an honest administration of the duties of office, are turned down unless they can deliver votes favorable to political organizations. Political deals are the order of the day, and political bosses constitute themselves uncrowned kings, at whos dictation men bend or break, or become abject slaves; and bosies and souls are matters of only sales. This picture confronts us. Is it to be a survival of the fittest or the crushing of the weak by the strong? Is corruption to be paramount, and what is the redress? Greater minus than ours do not suggest release." In opening the meeting Mr. Dowe emitted a

#### Gloversville Manufacturer Shoots Himself. GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., July 31 .- William A.

Kasson, a leather dresser and glove manufac turer of this city, was discovered lying on the floor of his office this morning at 10 o'clo. k with floor of his office this morning at 10 o'clo k with blood flowing from a bullet wound over his right ear. Near him on the floor was found a revolver with one chamber empty. The ball lodged in his head, and phys.cians were unable to locate it. Mr. Kasson borrowed the weapon of a night watchman of a mill. for the purpose, he said, of shooting a cat. He remains in an unconscious state, and death is soon expected. Mr. Kasson has been in the Utica State Hospital several times, and has frequently shown mental aberration.

### Suicide Identified as Rattrey.

The young man who shot himself at 305 Bowery, Friday afternoon, supposed to be Allan Rattrey, was positively identified yesterday by Mrs. Valliau of 823 Park avenue, who said Rattrey was 20 years old, a clerk, of New Berlin, N. Y., who had been toarding with her Mrs. Valliau said Rattrey left the house Friday morning in good spirits, saying that he had secured a good place. Mrs. Valliau thoughs Rattrey did not get the position, after all, killed himself from disappointment.

Robert S. Kuzel, 33 years old, an Austrian silk weaver, committed suicide early yesterday sorning by hanging himself to a clothes book in his room at 332 Park avenue, Hoboken. He lived alone. He had been out of employment for some time, and for the past week had been confined in his room with sickness. He told the neighbors that he was despondent and tired of life.

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 31 .- Last night, in the beence of her husband, the young wife of County Treasurer A. W. Oakley of Aiken took poison. Her husbend found her in a dying condition. She would make no explanation, savingr. Darling, I can't stay here. She asked her husband to torgive her.

A Hackman Tries to Drown Himself.

#### Oscar B. Berry, a hackman, of 518 East Eightyfourth street, threw himself into the river at

Twelfth avenue and Twenty-fourth street yes-teeday in an attempt to drown himself. He was erday in an attempt to drown himself. He was pulled out and taken to Believue Hospital a A Boy Dangerously Hurt by a Raseball Charles Einborn, aged 10, of 321 Morris aveue, Newark, was struck in the face with a bill not from the bat yesterday afternoon and is now hot from the bat yesterday afternoon and is now lying in the Newark City Hospital in a dangerous condition. He was watching a game o halbed when the Hudson and Metropolitan claiks at the corner of First street and Sussex avenue. Newark, and was inside of the ropes near third issee, when Edward Jacobus of 38 State strotthe third basem: nof the Mets, butted a built third, and it struck the boy on the forehead. Jacobus was arrested, but will probably be released.



death The story has been told over an told over and overagain One seventh of all those who co to premature graves are the tion. An end the clutch of this deachy dis The majority physicians that it is impos

Manacled to

That is a mistake. Thousands of suffer ers from consumption whose cases had been pronounced incurable, have testified over their own signatures to their complete and their own signatures to their complete and permanent recovery through the use of the Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery If cures 98 per cent. of all cases of this decad disease. It is the great blood-maker and flesh builder. It is the discovery of Iri. R. V. Pierce, an eminent and skillful specialist, who has been for thirty years the chief consulting physician to the Invalide Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. In taking a medicine discovered and recommended by Dr. Pierce a suffer is not taking risks with some obscure doctor. The institution of which Dr. Pierce 18. is not taking risks with some obscure tor. The institution of which Dr. Piers the head, is one of the best in the w world and received the endorsement of one of the most conscientious presidents the United States ever had. His "Golden Medical Discovery" will do all that

claimed for it. "In August, 1895. I was taken down with with my physician pronounced consumption with Ira D. Herring, of Needmore, Levy Co. Flow "My trouble continued for several months. Febattles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discour

When there is sickness or an accident of the house Dr. Fierce's Common Scuse As wiser is worth its weight in gold. For paper covered copy, send 21 one sent stamps, to cover mailing only. Trends cloth bluding, 10 cents extra. Address 25. B. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

